

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 49 ISSUE 18

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — OCTOBER 22, 1959

PRICE — TEN CENTS

James Joyce Will Speak Sunday, Oct. 25

Observe United Nations Sun.

Lecture Emphasizes Co-Existence Riddle

By Martha Higgon

President Eisenhower has declared that October 25 shall be celebrated as United Nations Sunday. The University will observe this national holiday by presenting Dr. James Joyce as guest speaker, Sunday evening at 7:00 in the Strafford Room. He will be presented by the Christian Association and the Student Union. His topic will be, "The Riddle of Co-Existence".

Dr. Joyce is from England, is active in politics, and is a barrister. He has served on UN committees, the most recent of which was as a consultant to the International Labor Organization.

World Traveler

Among his writings is **Revolution on the East River**, which is the story of the United Nations. He is a world traveler and has made many trips to the United States as a speaker. Last year he was on campus and spoke to government classes on the British Parliamentary System.

After the lecture Sunday evening there will be a question and discussion period. Refreshments will be served.

The purpose of UN Day is to bring

to the attention of the American public the importance of the UN. The UN was founded in 1945 and is the efficacious successor to the League of Nations. In 1960 the UN will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary.

Three Main Buildings

At present the UN buildings are located on the East River in New York City. These were started in 1946 and completed about 1952. There are three main buildings; the Secretariat, the General Assembly Building, and the Library.

When designing the buildings, the Board of Design had two fundamental purposes; to design the best working space and to achieve as beautiful a group of buildings as possible with the money available. Designers from all different countries worked on the designing of the rooms. For instance, The Economic and Social Council chamber was designed by a Swedish designer, The Trusteeship Council by a Danish designer, and The Security Council chamber by a Norwegian.

Quote Emphasizes Goal

Engraved on the wall of the UN Plaza opposite the Secretariat Building is the following quotation: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning forks; Nation shall not lift up sword against nation. Neither shall they learn war anymore."

At this time of world tension, this goal seems extremely important. Dr. Joyce's lecture on co-existence should be of interest and of worth to all interested in the future of the world.

KD, AGR Win Annual Woodsman's Weekend



Dave Noyes of AGR, as he fells his tree directly on the stake (for the fourth consecutive year), during the tree felling contest at Woodsman's Weekend last Saturday. The winners of the most number of points were AGR and Kappa Delta. (Photo by Purdy)

Woodchopper's Ball; Rock Climbing Complete Festivities

By ELLEN PIRRO

Kappa Delta and AGR took the trophies for first place in the annual Woodsman's Weekend events this past Saturday at the "Old Reservoir". The Women's division of the competition sponsored by Outing Club, placed in this order, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi, Scott Hall, Chi O, Theta U, Alpha Xi, New Hall and Sawyer. The Men's division placed: AGR, the Forestry Club, Acacia, Phi D. U. and Sigma Beta.

The women competed in five events, which included fire-building, nature identification, pulp-throwing, cross-cut sawing, and canoe racing. Of a possible score of 500, KD got 425. The winning team included: Mary Jean Trachier, Jan Erikson, Bebe Wright, Judy Gove, Barbara Burrill, Joan Wheeler, and Eileen MacDonald.

The men's events were: felling, cross-cut sawing, speed chopping, pulp throwing, buck sawing, fire building, burling, and canoeing. Of a possible 600 points AGR received 596 points. The winning team consisted of: Dave Nayer, Ed Heath, Richard Kindu, Laurence Smith, Arnold Stebbins, Ralph Day, and Dale Hardy.

Ball Highlights Week-end

The chairman of the events for the weekend was A. Paul Douglas of AGR. Saturday night the annual Woodchoppers Ball was held in the Strafford Room of the Union. The Ball, characterized by informal attire, was well-attended.

To round off the weekend, the Outing Club sponsored rock-climbing and hiking trips. The hiking expedition left at 6:30 Saturday night for Zealand and returned the following night. Rock-climbers went to the Joe English Cliffs in New Boston at 6:30 Sunday morning.

Large participation and enthusiastic audiences made the whole weekend a success.

Annual "Dad's Day" Planned For Weekend Of October 24

Large Turnout For Opening Of Cafe Mahrud

By Dick Duggin

The Cafe Mahrud, located at 29 Main Street, opened to the public on October 12. Cafe Mahrud is a coffee shop which serves European blends of coffee and tea, assorted pastries, cheese dips, and cheese trays. It has an atmosphere conducive to intellectual chatter and is an excellent place to bring your date before or after the movies.

Atmospheric

The cafe is open on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 till 11:00, and on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:00 till 12:00. On week nights, a Chinese gong is rung at 8:45 p.m. to inform the Freshmen women of their approaching curfew. Closing time is announced by a second gong at 10:45 on week days and 11:45 on weekends.

The atmosphere of the Mahrud is based on that of Boston's **Cafe-Yana** and San Francisco's **Hungry i** — red-and-white checkered tablecloths, candlelight, fishing nets on the walls, a soft background of jazz, dixie, and folk music in stereo. Guests that wish to express themselves verbally, vocally, or instrumentally may do so, in moderation.

The Cafe Mahrud is a student enterprise, run by students for students. Suggestions will be appreciated by the management so that the cafe may better serve its guests. The owners are Howard Ladd, SAE, '61; Jene Merrow, ATO, '62; and Janet Davidson, KD, '60.

SAE to Receive All-Point Trophy At Game Saturday

This Saturday in a pre-game presentation ceremony, Intramural Council president Butch Roy will present the Intramural Council's All-Points Trophy to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The All-Points Trophy is presented each year to the Fraternity or dormitory which compiles the highest amount of points in intramural athletics. These sports include football, basketball, softball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, golf, and track; all of which are conducted under the auspices of the Council.

In determining the point system, each team receives one point for winning a game, and five points for first place in a league. This year's recipient, SAE, accumulated a total of 53 points, followed by ATO and Theta Chi, the second and third place winners.

Students Hold Open Meeting In Support Of Gov. Rockefeller

The first open meeting of the UNH Chapter of the National Students for Rockefeller Organization will be held on Tuesday night, October 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Belknap Room.

This group is a unique one on this (Continued on page 8)

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

All Public Law 550 Veterans must report to Thompson 102 at the end of each month (no later than the 3rd) to fill in VA monthly report forms. Failure to do this will mean that subsistence will not be granted by the VA. A veteran must carry 14 credits at all times to qualify for full subsistence.

Fulbright Scholarships. Students are reminded that applications for Fulbright Scholarships for 1960-61 must be completed and handed in to Dr. Sackett's office, Murkland 3, by November 1.

Use of the University Name. The University name, or any part thereof, shall not be used by any student or group of students in connection with any public performance, athletic or non-athletic, except as authorized by the Vice-President and Provost. Groups of students may not use the name of the University unless the group is recognized by the Office of the Associate Deans of Students or by the Athletic Council as a student organization of the University of New Hampshire.

Evening Meetings. Any group using a room in a University building for an evening meeting must have proper authorization from the Memorial Union Information Desk.

Game With Brandeis To Highlight Event

By ELEANOR SANTUCCI

The annual UNH Dad's Day sponsored by the Student Senate, will take place this year on Saturday, October 24. First on the agenda is registration from 8:30 to 12 at the Memorial Union. The one dollar registration fee will entitle Dad to a packet including a program, football ticket and name tag. Members of the Dad's Day committee will be at the Union to assist with registration, and faculty members and deans will greet the Dads in the Union Lobby..

From 10:30 to 11:30 there will be a meeting in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union at which President Johnson will speak on "The Opportunities for College Education". This year the committee is adding a new feature to the usual speech by the President: the leaders of some of the campus organizations — Student Senate, Panhellenic Council, IFC, WIDC, and MDC — will be present to orient the fathers to campus life. Similar to freshman orientation, the students will explain what the University is offering, what their organization is, and what they are accomplishing. Dads are urged to participate in the discussion period following the program with any questions they might have concerning the school or its activities. The committee wishes that students stress the value of this new feature of Dads Day to their fathers.

Commons Committee Meets Discusses Dining Conduct

The Commons Dining Hall Committee for the Class of '63 met on October 5. The purpose of this committee is to create a liaison between the freshmen and the dining hall administration.

Freshmen who have suggestions for the improvement of the dining room facilities are urged to present them to their dorm representatives. Only through these suggestions can the committee hope to achieve any results.

The committee is comprised of a representative from each dorm, and it is also sponsored by the Associate Deans. A Code of Conduct and the violation system have been posted in each dorm; all are urged to read these notices.

Members of the committee include: Jerry Hackett, Chairman, from Alexander; Joseph Paterno, New Men's Dorm; Brian Stone, Engelhardt Hall; Carol Murray, New Hall; Pooky Clover, McLaughlin; Roslie Janosz, Fairchild; Lynn Marko, Sawyer; Mary Morris, South Congreve; John Lee, Hetzel; William Lacroix, East Hall; Rachael Fagnant, North Congreve; and Marion Brackett, Smith.

William Douglas, Supreme Court Justice, To Present Second Distinguished Lecture

By ELIZABETH LUNT

Next week the campus will be honored by the presence of another distinguished lecturer. William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court will speak to the University on the afternoon of October 29 at 1 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. His topic is "Protecting the Process of Adjudication." There is no admission fee and everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Douglas has been an Associate Justice since 1939. When he took the office he was the youngest man ever to fill the position, but he was considered well qualified. He is a graduate of Whitman College and Columbia University. For two years he practiced law in New York City. He was a member of the Columbia University Law School for three years and later on the faculty at Yale Law School. Immediately before his

appointment as Associate Justice, he was the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In addition to being a lawyer and a professor, Mr. Douglas has also shown his ability as a writer. Some of his publications include: "Being an American", 1948; "Of Men and Mountains", 1950; "The Right of People", 1957; and "West of the Indus", 1958.

Sororities End Informal Rush Period with Pledging

The six national sororities on campus ended fall informal rushing Wednesday, Oct. 14. Pledged were:

Alpha Chi Omega: Marilyn LaCava, Bonnie Cormier, Donna Escala.

Alpha Xi Delta: Sandra Shaw, Carole Sofronas, Ruth Ring, Kathy Webbers, Lorna Mae Clarkson, Polly Hackett, Anne O'Brien.

Chi Omega: Linda Lockwood, Jean Frostead, Mary Pulsifer.

Kappa Delta: Margaret Royce, Mary Jean Trachier, Mary Ann Cutter, Mary Laughlin, Joyce Galvin, Brenda Brown.

Phi Mu: Andrena Carbone, Elaine Gagne, Diane Gifford, Nancy Conklin, Carol Toshach, Penny White.

Theta Upsilon: Faye Davis, Linda Johnson, Betty Murrell.

lated ionospheric and auroral phenomena of interest to the Air Force," the AFOSR scientist explained.

Cost of the project for the current year is estimated at about \$20,000.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned:
Jean Thompson, Greenwich Hospital, to John Keefe, Kappa Sigma; Julie Larkin, Fairchild, to Robert Wood, Sigma Beta; Judy Tills, McLaughlin, to Bruce Gregory, Sigma Beta; Diana Hages to John Hussey, Sigma Beta; Madeleine Riordan, Chandler Secretarial School, to Don Lawrence, Phi Mu Delta; Patricia Goodwin, Simmons, to Fred Bossert, Acacia; June Beaudette, South Congreve, to Albert Powers, Acacia.

Engaged:
Judy Lowe, Kappa Delta, '59, to Bob Wheeler, Acacia; Bobbi Johnson, Bouve, to Briggs Bunker, Acacia.

Married:
Joyce Harsshorn, Kappa Delta, '58, to Henry Beirstow, '59; Marion Ricard to Ray Harrington; Penny Hamel, '59 to Dale Hardy, AGR; Jean Grant, '60, to Carl Love, '57; Dorothy Matthews, Dover, to Lee Pierce, Sigma Beta.

Dr. Eddy Decries Cheating At Washington Educational Conclave

By Gay Faribault

Dr. Eddy, Vice President and Provost of the University, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington D.C. The Council represents 1047 educational institutions. At this meeting, Dr. Eddy discussed various facets of cheating.

Student Culture

Cheating is a part of the whole social picture in this country. "It has become a part of the student culture — its taken for granted," stated Dr. Eddy. "We find cheating particularly where there is a college-wide requirement, such as courses in hygiene and ROTC." It is also found in required introductory courses which are taught routinely. "It's part of the student culture to take these courses, and also to get out of them as easily as possible." These remarks were based on a

study made by Dr. Eddy. The results appear in **College Influence on Student Character.**

When asked if there is evidence of more cheating in schools today, Dr. Eddy said it was impossible to determine. He feels that the reason we hear more of cheating today is that it is more openly discussed, just as sex is more openly discussed today. We are more aware of cheating today than we were say five, ten, or even fifteen years ago.

He has found that there is more cheating in courses where the student lacks respect for his professor. A clue to the extent of cheating often depends on the amount of it that is expected from the professor.

Professors Cheat Pupils

Where the professor makes little or no preparation and fails to meet his obligations to the students, he is actually cheating his pupils. An example of this would be a professor who demands that term papers be turned in on time. He promises to correct them and return them within two weeks, but his students do not receive the papers for three months. It is in these courses that students will cheat.

However, when a faculty member lives up to his own obligations first and the students next he gains respect from the student body, and there is little or no cheating to be found in his courses.

Sums Up Subject

Dr. Eddy feels that a remark once heard from a student sums up this whole subject of cheating in colleges, "Where I find weakness I'll take advantage of it. Where I find strength I'll respect it."

In regard to Dr. Eddy's statements at the meeting of the American Council on Education, the **Boston Globe** had this to say, "No one disagreed publicly with Eddy on the extent of cheating by college students. In fact, some of his strongest support came from students in the audience."

W R A Notes

By Sally Anthony

Amid the bustle and pageantry of Dad's Day this Saturday, will be added the annual presentation of the W. R.A. All Point Trophy. Each year since 1942, the Woman's Recreation Association has made a presentation of a trophy to the women's resident unit that has accumulated the highest number of points in Inter-House Activities.

There are six houses sports which a house may enter, and points are given for placing in the first three places and for the number of participants entering the activity. At the end of each year these points are added up, and the trophy is given to the dorm or sorority with the most points. Last year Alpha Chi Omega won first place, North Congreve second, and Alpha Xi Delta third.

Co-Rec. Award Given

At the same time the Men's Co-Recreational Plaques will be given to Phi Mu Delta for first place in Tennis, to Pi Kappa Alpha for Volleyball, and to Tau Kappa Epsilon for Softball.

These awards will be given at the same time the Men's Inter-House Trophy will be given out.

Tuesday night beginners' dancing proved to be a big success. Complete with two left feet, thirty freshmen boys enjoyed an hour and a half of instruction in social ballroom dancing at New Hampshire Hall.

Makes Commons "Homier"

The Freshmen Commons Committee is now meeting every Monday night. The representatives of each dormitory will try to make the Commons have a homier atmosphere through the suggestions of the freshmen.

Last year the committee managed to provide a more peaceful atmosphere during meals. Food throwing was abolished and dog fights were stopped. Commons hasn't been faced with problems like these yet, but if they do the committee will help keep the peace. So freshmen, instead of complaining about Commons to your friends; complain to your dorm representative, and maybe you'll see some results.

In The Groove

By Pete French

Here We Go Again! That's the title of the Kingston Trio's brand new album for Capitol. Mr. Price, being the first in this area to get this record, was good enough to give me a copy before its official release so I could report on it this week.

Best Yet

The Trio's albums seem to follow an uncanny pattern. Their first one was great, the second was a little better than the first, the third was better than the second, and the latest one is the most enjoyable yet.

Harmony and Solos

All of the Kingston Trio's originality, talent, and style is brought out in this album. Harmony reaches a peak in *Across the Wide Missouri*, *Oleanna*, *Haul Away, A Worried Man*, and others. Each member does an excellent solo: Nick Reynolds — *The Wanderer*, Dave Guard — *San Miguel*, and Bob Shane — *A Rolling Stone*.

There's good fun in this album too, with songs like *The Unfortunate Miss Bailey* and *Goober Peas*.

Everyone is familiar with the Kingston Trio, so treat yourself to their latest for pleasant listening and light humor.

Ballads In Jazz Style

Most people think of jazz as being hot, loud, or fast, but seldom realize that jazz interpretation, can make a nice cool, soft, slow ballad sound even more intriguing. Proof of this is awaiting you n a new Riverside release, **Chet (Ballads by Chet Baker)**.

Chet Baker, who gained fame as a trumpeter with Gerry Mulligan in the early fifties, is teamed up with Connie Kay on the drums, Bill Evans at piano, Pepper Adams and his sax, Paul Chambers on the bass, and Herbie Mann, the foremost jazz flutist going.

They add that certain something to *September Song*, *Alone Together*, *Time On My Hands*, *How High The Moon*, and five other ballads which give them new meaning and makes hearing them more pleasant than ever.

Yankee Conference

UConn	2-0-0	44-15	3-2-0	87-63
UNH	1-0-1	52-7	2-1-1	97-71
URI	1-1-1	30-51	3-1-1	58-57
UMass	1-2-0	27-72	1-4-0	61-150
UMaine	0-2-2	38-46	1-2-2	90-60

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The New Hampshire



Thurs. Oct. 22
THE BAT
with
Vincent Price Agnes Moorehead

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 23-24
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
with
Kirk Douglas Carolyn Jones

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 25-26
ROOM AT THE TOP
with
Laurence Harvey Simone Signoret

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 27-28
PORK CHOP HILL
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Gregory Peck Harry Guardino

Thurs. Oct. 29
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I'M SCARED TO STAND...
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Educator Dr. John Shaw French Formulates Philosophy Of Living

By CAROLE SOFRONAS

During the course of our lives many of us are fortunate enough to come in contact and talk with some of the great intellectuals of our society. These people have pursued the knowledge of not only their own specialized field but also its tangents. Most of them have traveled to all parts of the world and in their later years, respected and admired by all generations, they share in the countless discoveries that they have experienced and the vast amount of wisdom which they possess. This summer I met Dr. John Shaw French, one of New England's own well known educators.

Having received his BA at Bowdoin College in 1895, Dr. French went on to receive his Ph.D., at Clark University, also receiving a junior and senior honorary fellowship. He spent a year in Europe, at Oxford and different universities in Paris, Madrid, Rome, Milan, Vienna and the University of Oslo.

His Purpose

His purpose in going to these different places was to find out the secret of the personality of the different great men in these institutions. What was it in their make up that gave them their mastery of the world? What was it in their personality that gave them the possibility to transmit to their pupils? For example, Picard, Ramon Chajal, Jung, of the University of Zurich; Freud, of the University of Vienna; Felix Klein of the University of Gottingen; Professor Lie at the University of Oslo; and Professor Volterra in Rome, a professor of Theoretical Physics and Roman Wenator who "has a sense of nobility not found in many people."

Common Denominator

At Oxford, Dr. French studied at Balliol College and worked in the Bodleian library which "has a fine mathematical selection." He found that in the matter of personality, it resolves itself down to a common denominator

— Humility. This was the outstanding factor of these great masters.

Harry W. Chase, formerly chancellor at the University of New York, in his candidacy for the doctor's degree offered a doctoral speech on the subject of "Thanatophilia" (fear of death). He made this statement, "There are three forms of immortality. First — the biological immortality which is the immortality of the protoplasm and is handed down from generation to generation.

Spiritual Immortality

Second — a spiritual immortality, the immortality that we preach from pulpits and which has been memorialized by 'John Brown's Body' which goes molding in the grave while his soul goes marching on. Third — immortality of the intellect which is handed on in educational institutions, generation by generation, starting with the personality of the teacher who was first engaged there. He hands it down to his pupils etc.

This is what John Shaw French had in mind when he studied with these men. What did they have to hand down? "It was the ability to absorb comprehensively and to understand it through the humility of the man who was to present it to them."

His Mathematical Profession

Dr. French went on to be a Professor of Math. at Jacob Tome Institute in Maryland in 1898. He became the first examiner in Mathematics representing the preparatory schools on the college entrance examination boards. Among many other positions he was Assistant professor of Math. at Clark University and until 1945 was an As-

With The NHOC

By Bambi Stevens

Another Woodsman's Weekend has passed. Things seemed to go smoothly, but I must say it was the wettest one I have seen. Now, before you get the wrong idea about what I mean by wettest . . . I'll explain. About eight people landed in the Reservoir before the afternoon was over. Your on the spot reporter interviewed several of the dripping survivors, and their comments (those printable) were that the water was fine! So, you who weren't there, aren't you sorry you missed the fun?

Good News for Skiers

The trip to Zealand left on schedule Saturday evening. They got as far as the Zea Cabin and found snow, both on the ground and in the air. So, skiers, get out the wax. We may be skiing early this year.

The Rock Climbers were active Sunday too. There was a training trip to Joe English. From what I hear, some of the members did their first party climb, and had quite a time.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics here at the University of New Hampshire. He did resident work in education and social problems and was also a member of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee for R. I. He was state director for New Hampshire education and recreation; and a member of La Societe Astronomique de France, and Circolo Matematico di Palermo, Theta Delta Chi. Dr. French is also the author of **Advanced Mathematics for Secondary Schools** and **The Handbook of Elementary Mathematical Technique**. He feels that "Plato and Aristotle have never had superiors and never had equals. They are the greatest cultural aspect

GOINGS ON AT THE MUB

Thursday, October 22

NHEBC-WENH-TV
Freshman Camp
Christian Association
House Counselors
Durham Reelers

Coos Room	12 noon
Rockingham Room	3:00- 4:30 p.m.
Memorial Room	4:00- 5:00 p.m.
Coos Room	6:30- 8:00 p.m.
Strafford Room	6:45-10:45 p.m.

Friday, October 23

UNH Student Personnel Div.
Student Union Talent Show Audition
UNH Football Team

Carroll Room	9:30-12:00 noon
Strafford Room	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Grafton Room	7:30- 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 24

Student Union Record Hop

Strafford Room	8:00-11:45 p.m.
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Sunday, October 25

Student Union-Christian Assn.

Strafford Room	7:30-10:00 p.m.
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Monday, October 26

Gerontology
Student Senate
Student Senate Frosh Rally

Grafton Room	4:00- 5:30 p.m.
Merrimack Room	6:30-10:00 p.m.
Strafford Room	6:30- 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27

Annual Faculty Wives Cocce Hour
Young Republican Club
Christian Association
Dover Rotary Club International
Students Night
UNH Football Team

Strafford Room	10:00-12:00 noon
Student Senate	1:00- 2:00 p.m.
Memorial Room	6:30- 7:30 p.m.
Strafford Room	6:30 p.m.
Grafton Room	9:00-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28

UNH Sports Car Club
Mortar Board

Grafton Room	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Cheshire and Coos Room	8:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 29

Christian Association
Durham Reelers

Memorial Room	4:00- 5:00 p.m.
Belknap and Carroll Rooms	7:45-10:30 p.m.

in the background of the mind. The prime factor in cultural education is that a man should be at home in all ages and all lands. He should feel at home when he talks of Thales, etc. as when he does about fellows he personally knows." Because he got this training when in school, he calls it discipline. "One of the great factors in our life today is discipline — the training

of the mind makes a master of a situation," says Dr. John Shaw French, one of New England's well known educators.

At Portsmouth recently, the nuclear submarine, Sea Dragon, collided with a whale during sea trials. Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover was aboard at the time.

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Fri.-Sat. Oct. 23-24
BUT NOT FOR ME
with
Clark Gable and Carroll Baker
(of Baby Doll fame)

Sun.-Tues. Oct. 25-27
THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE
with
Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster

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with
Leslie Caron

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Newington

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Thurs.-Sun. Oct. 22-25

Forbidden Paradise

with
John Hendriks

ALSO

Jumping Jacks

with
Dean Martin Jerry Lewis

The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. Subscription: \$3.00 per year.

Address all communications to The New Hampshire, Memorial Union Building, Durham, New Hampshire. Offices are open for the acceptance of news stories from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Telephone Durham UN 8-2581. For emergencies call David Snow, Dover, SH 2-3676.

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Editorials

Convention Critics

The longer we live in New Hampshire the more it amazes us. We citizens of the State must stand among the most peculiar people in the world. We are individualists even to the point of hostility toward our neighbors. We exalt stinginess and meanness and make penury a cardinal virtue. In our largest city the teaching of music in the public schools is decied as a “frill” — a frivolous waste of time. We are content with a state government that is as inadequate to our needs as the water-driven mills that dot our river banks.

Perhaps it is unfair to carp at our Legislature. In all its majestic ponderosity it displayed far more collective wisdom than our governor by approving a substantial pay raise for the faculty of the University. For this, all of us who are interested in having a university worthy of the name owe them a resounding huzzah.

Despite this gratitude however, any objective appraisal shows that the Legislature, with its four hundred twenty-four members and gross over-representation of rural areas, is a cumbersome and inefficient organ of government. It reminds us of the government of Austria-Hungary in the years before World War I, a government which worked only because everyone understood it well enough to circumvent or ignore it when they wanted to accomplish something.

Apparently dissatisfaction with the Legislature is ripe this year, because the Constitutional Convention is meeting to do something about it — or to it.

Apparently the Constitutional Convention will be asked to consider proposing annual, ninety-day sessions for the Legislature to replace the present unlimited biennial sessions. Such an amendment to the Constitution would be an improvement, but we doubt if it would do anything toward remedying the cause of our legislative troubles — the impossible size of the Legislature.

It is all well and good to set limits and hope that some sort of moral pressure will cause them to be obeyed. But, as we have sadly discovered while trying to hold a ceiling on the National Debt, arbitrary limits have a way of collapsing when the pressure of events is applied to them. Considering its size, we seriously doubt that the Legislature could complete all of its essential business in ninety days, even in annual sessions.

Whether it could or could not is less interesting then two peculiarly New Hampshirean aspects of this drive to place a limit on the Legislature.

First, it seems to stem, not from a sincere desire for a more efficient legislative process, but from indignation at the cost of the overlong sessions in recent years. We are too upset by the fact that it costs us eight thousand dollars a day to keep those politicians in Concord to inquire whether or not they are using their expensive time to good purpose.

Second, most of us realize that the surest way to save money and get a more efficient Legislature would be to cut its size drastically. But the only way this could be done is through the Convention and it is weighted just as heavily as the Legislature in favor of the small towns, which oppose adamantly the loss of their personal representatives in Concord.

Let us hope, however, that the current Constitutional Convention will effectively revamp our Legislature with an eye toward economy and efficiency as well as more adequate and honest representation.

A Cock Is Owed To Asclepius; Who Will Pay The Debt?

Bill Wilkens was a student here at the University, not unlike many others, except that cancer had cost him a leg. As a result he walked with an artificial substitute. He took a job in the Memorial Union to support himself and his expecting wife. He worked hard enough scholastically to earn the promise of a scholarship when school started again this fall.

During the summer cancer spread to his chest. He was told at the Jimmy Fund Hospital that his chance of surviving was practically nothing. Yet Billy prepared to return to school, in fact did attend the first day of classes. Seven days later he was dead.

Before classes started, Bill, a sophomore, petitioned the Dean of Men for permission to park his car on campus; gave as his reason that he “had a little difficulty in breathing”.

Bill wasn’t a great man, he never had a chance to be. Perhaps he never would have been — but he was man. And while his world may not have ended with a bang, it didn’t end with a whimper either.

Here is an opportunity, if opportunity is needed, for some organization on campus to sponsor a scholarship, perhaps to be awarded to handicapped students, in the name of humanity as we like to think of it, to the memory of Bill Wilkens.

Letters To The Editor

Rebuttals To ‘Observation Post’

TO THE EDITOR:

In Answer to Mr. Dick Weston

If the “Christians” Mr. Weston describes think as he claims, may God save us from them. Fortunately there are few Christian Americans who ascribe to a “blind fear of the (to them) mysterious, magical way the Russians have of winning men's minds.” Instead, the people who opposed Khrushchev's visit were doing exactly what every thinking American had better begin to do — facing reality, studying the “glorious” past history of Communism, and then standing up for the dignity of human freedom.

Regarding the peace overtures and the hopeful attitude the misguided few have towards these — I quote from *The Communist Mind*, United States House of Representatives, Committee on Un-American Activities, Washington, D. C., May 29, 1957:

Mr. Arens. Certain people in high places in government have professed that the Communist regime in Soviet Russia wants peace.

Dr. Schwartz. They do want it. **Mr. Arens.** What kind of peace do they want.

Dr. Schwartz. You have to understand that their basic concept is that class war is a fact of being and that peace is the historical synthesis when Communism defeats the remainder of the world and establishes world Communist dictatorship, which is Peace. If you ask a true Communist to take a lie detector test and ask him if he wants peace, he would pass it with ease. He would look at you

with a light in his eye and say he longs for peace.

What a peace!! Here it is a question of linguistics.

And to clinch the argument as to why we must turn and look the wolf in the eye, and not pretend he isn't there, is this quote, written in 1931, 28 years ago, by Manuilsky, a teacher at Moscow School for Political Warfare:

War to the hilt between Communism and Capitalism is inevitable. Today of course we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. To win, we shall need the element of surprises, the Bourgoise will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The capitalistic countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at a chance to be our friends. As soon as their guard is down we shall smash them with our clenched fist.

The timing is right on schedule, and things are proceeding as planned. I fear Mr. Khrushchev was not joking when he said our grandchildren would live under Communism; nor was he just kidding around whe he said “We'll bury you.” Wake up Mr. Weston!

JUDITH M. MAISEY

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the purposes and objectives of the College of Liberal Arts at U. N. H. is to help the student acquire

“the ability to form unbiased and rational judgements of other individuals and their ideas.” Such an ability would, I think, overcome stereotypes of individuals and groups of individuals. Yet in your article of October 15, “Patriotism Uber Alles,” you seem to show a very marked stereotype of “Fundamentalist” Christians.

Back in the 1920's a group of orthodox, as opposed to liberal Protestant theologians met together to draw up a list of the fundamentals of the faith (Trinity, Diety of Christ and His Incarnation, Atonement, Resurrection, Second Coming, etc.). The term “fundamental” stuck, and since then orthodox Christians have been stuck with it. If a “fundamentalist,” then, is one who subscribes to and is dedicated to these historic cardinal doctrines of the Christian faith, then surely all such believers are not “illogical”, “out of touch with reality”, “obstinate”, having a “blind fear”, “pitiful.” Yet, partly due to our own faults and errors, perhaps, a rather derogatory stereotype has grown up about us.

Having moved in religious circles of a conservative nature for the last five years, however, and having spent three of those five years in a conservative school of Bible and theology, I have yet to hear a responsible person submit such notions as you insinuate characterize us. Please don't equate super-patriotism, extreme anti-Khrushchevism, war-mongering, and Fundamental Christianity, as you seem to do.

Perhaps less generalized writing on your part would clarify your concepts. I certainly hope so.

RALPH KEE

Looking Around

Dear Dick:

By DICK SHEA

Ever since Dr. Kinsey and Dick Clark hit the big time, the veil over sex or, to put it too naively, **dating** has been dropped. Outstanding in this unclotthing process is the increased popularity of advice-to-the-lovelorn columnists.

While there are too many of these in the United States already, I feel that the problems encountered on a college campus are somewhat unique. Therefore, I hereby volunteer my experience and sagacity. If you let me know your troubles, or those of someone dear to you, I will print your letters, followed by my own qualified comments, in place of the light-hearted drivel usually seen on this page.

The following are the first of the letters:

Dear Dick:

Maybe you can help me. I am a junior (a sorority girl) and find myself madly in love with a simply infatuating member of the Durham police department. Though I have yet to speak to him, I see “Rock” (as I tenderly call him) nearly every day virilly directing traffic and tucking parking tickets under windshield wipers. He moves with such deftness and alacrity that I cannot help but admire him. My problem is that I am very shy, and “Rock” is much older than I. How do I get him to notice me?

HELPLESS

Dear Helpless:

Ever try double-parking in the T-Hall lot at 11:55 a.m.?

Dear Dick:

I am a freshman boy and my mother says I should go out with lots of nice girls at college.

The trouble is when I ask them to go out with me they are going to be sick or have to study or just grab me by the ears, kiss me on the forehead, and laugh. What is wrong?

LOST

Dear Lost:

Maybe you need a shave.

Dear Dick:

Since I have been at the University many boys have asked me out. We go to fraternity parties, or the movies, or something, and have a good enough time, but when it gets later in the evening I find myself in the back of somebody's car fighting off some animalistic uncouth boy. Can you help me?

DISGUSTED

Dear Disgusted:

Live and Learn.

Dear Dick:

I have been dating a very attractive young lady for some time now and, Lord help me, can't get up enough courage to kiss her. This is a terribly frustrating problem. What can you suggest?

FRUSTRATED

Dear Frustrated:

The Lord helps those who . . .

Dear Dick:

Since I started to grow a beard nobody will go out with me. I used to be so popular, too. I hate to shave, so can you suggest something I can do without removing the beard?

OPHELIA

<p>The Dowry</p> <p>She comes to him with empty hands To be his servant and his wife, And when their spheres are joined for life No wealth she has, no house, no lands As in the ancient tribal rite; But one must tribal rites obey . . . In him, the apathy of day; In her, the softness of the night, A night of passion and romance On which he took the tribal chance</p>	<p>And lost. His consequence the bride, Her dowry: the child inside.</p> <p>By Peggy Lougee</p> <p>Winter</p> <p>The tread, of impending doom; the animals are scurrying and burying. Hush! reigns the king of the forest broken only by the rustle of the leaves as a tread is heard resounding, through the air. High above the ghostly ammunition</p>	<p>has been a storing, Cloud upon Cloud of the white cotton; The sky has turned an angry grey! The dead lay on the ground, their bright uniforms withered and brown. Falling, falling, falling the white death of autumn drops itself across the country side, Lo! the conquering hero Winter.</p> <p>By George de Northpwick</p>
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Will Witch-Hunt Be Reborn?

By GEORGE DAUGHAN

One of the main tools of the U. S. Congress in carrying out its legislative function is investigation. Without its power to investigate the effectiveness of Congress would be greatly impaired, but to misuse this power would create an equally grave danger.

There can be little doubt that when a committee of Congress investigates in order to gather pertinent information concerning impending legislation or to observe the actions of the executive or judicial departments of the government and to illuminate certain key issues so that the public can have a better understanding of them, then it is acting within its proper scope. But to use an investigating committee for personal publicity or for unfounded charges against innocent individuals a committee is not within its proper scope and it does a great disservice to the country.

In many instances the line between a committee's proper and improper action is a thin one usually obscured by the fact that the investigators may be performing in both areas at the same time.

The House Special Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight which has recently been investigating the effectiveness of the independent regulatory commissions of the government has successfully revealed to the public the scandals concerning the licensing of T.V. stations, some bribery going on in high government offices and lately the fixing of some television quiz shows.

I hope that this committee does not degenerate into a witch hunt as Senator McCarthy's did and that it will produce some effective legislation in its field unlike Senator McCarthy's, which did not.

The Prompt Box

S. Lee Cooke

Mask and Dagger held its second meeting of the year Thursday, October 15, at which time awards to the winners of the 1957-58 and 1958-59 Inter-house Play Competition were made. The name of the housing unit presenting the winning play is engraved on a plaque each year. This plaque will hang in the new Arts building.

Winners Announced

First place was won by the Commuters with **DEATHSPELL** in 1958 and by Engelhardt-McLaughlin in 1959 with **SINGERMAN**, both original one-act plays. To the resident unit having the Best Actor, Best Actress and Best Supporting Role of each year goes a trophy with the individual and hall names engraved on it. The actors and actresses themselves receive medals. The recipients for 1958 were Carol Covell, Smith, Best Actress, and Frank T. Wells, Commuter, Best Actor. Best Actress in 1959 was Sandy Shaw, McLaughlin; Best Actor, Ron Brown, Englehardt; and Best Supporting Role, Rome Aquizap, Commuter. All awards were presented by Mask and Dagger.

Season Tickets Available

Season tickets will be available in the lobby of the Student Union at a \$1 saving to purchasers. The tickets will be sold by members of the **BUS STOP** cast and will cover the four Mask and Dagger full-length productions beginning with **BUS STOP** in November. The cost of the tickets is \$2. (Purchased individually, tickets would cost \$3 or \$7.5 per performance.) The season tickets also allow holders to select their seats for each show during a period of three day prior to the general tickets' sale.

Mask and Dagger members also making season tickets available in many of the housing units, and they may be purchased from the following: Sawyer — Anne Ustick or Elaine Guerin; Fairchild — Nancy Markey or Janet McHugh; McLaughlin — Suzy Gates or Marilyn Becker; North — Gail Garret or Judy Lieberman; Scott — Marjorie Turbyne or Wray Polkey; Smith — Brenda Zinn or Joanne Colby; South — Sharon Mauer or Linda Glitz; New Women's Dorm — Susan Dustin or Suzanne Boudette; Kappa Delta — Martha Higgin or Marilyn Brown; New Men's Dorm — Brian Corliss (section 1); Alexander — Tom Pearson; Engelhardt — Jerry St. Cyr; Hunter — Ken Brownell; East — Ken Latour; West — John Billington; All fraternities — Bruce Dexter (Acacia).

University Receives Fund To Study 4-H Molecule

The University has received a grant of \$16,000 from the National Science Foundation for a three-year chemical study of a microscopic molecule with a mammoth name.

Dr. Gloria Lyle of the Chemistry Department will administer the grant. The title of the project is "The Absolute Configuration of 4-Hydroxymethylcyclohexanoneoxime".

The project will attempt to determine the three dimensional nature of the "4-H" molecule. The goal will be to find a way of distinguishing between two structures so similar that they are mirror images. Dr. Lyle likens the problem to the differentiating between a person's right and left hand.



Pictured above are the new members of the Women's Recreation Association Board. They are, from left to right: Nancy Bales, Co-Recreation Director; Mary Ann Cutter, Inter-Class Director; Gail Bigglestone, President; Lynn Wrightnour, Inter-House Director; Holly Patterson, Treasurer; Carolynn Rhoades, Secretary; Sally Anthony, Publicity Director.

Professor Steele Opens Faculty Recital Program

By George Foster

A fine display of pianoforte technique and musicianship by Professor Donald E. Steele of the University music faculty opened this year's faculty recital series Wednesday, October 14, at New Hampshire Hall.

A familiar personage around the University, both on stage and in the classroom, Professor Steele is by no means just local talent. In the past he has appeared as a concert pianist in many music halls in this country.

Begins With Schubert

Opening the recital with two superbly played "Impromptus" by Franz Schubert, Professor Steele then moved to the Beethoven "Tempest" Sonata no. 2. The "Tempest", characteristic of Beethoven's second period of creativity, is probably the second most popular of many sonatas he wrote for piano. The "Appassionata" being the most familiar. "Two Rhapsodies" by Brahms, played in the true ballad spirit by Professor Steele, concluded the first half of the program.

Second Half Impressive

Returning to the stage after a brief intermission, Professor Steele gave a brilliant performance of the popular "La Cathedrale Engloutie" by Claude Debussy. This melodic work drawing its form from a Gregorian chant, is based on the old Breton legend of the Cathedral that rises from the ocean and with bells ringing from its ancient stone belfry recedes again under the waves. Following this number, the enthusiastic audience had a chance to hear a composition by Professor Robert W. Manton also of the University music department.

The "Allegro Barbaro" and "Sonatine" by Bartok heard next on the program truly exemplified the composer's conception of the piano being an instrument of percussion. These works,

Weight Training . . .

(Continued from page 7)

area of activity, such as baseball, basketball, football, track etc. 4) Olympic most people confuse with weight training weight lifting (which is incidentally what ing) for those who wish to compete in intercollegiate and inter-university lifting, an olympic weight lifting team may be organized. 5) Selected topics on nutrition and food selection are also covered.

The club has so increased in popularity that from the size of the staff has doubled.

Marty, an Army physical instruction educator and lecturer in Nutrition, holder of the Far Eastern Heavyweight wrestling championship, and also possessor of several Army Weight Lifting Records has added to his staff his brother Harris Arlinsky, former Physical Education teacher in Lowell, Mass., who also was a YMCA instructor in Harrisburg, Pa. Harry is an Army vet also. Paul Bushaw from Lebanon, N. H. and a former US Army Phys Ed instructor, and Roy Lenardson, All-state fullback from Lowell, Mass., a Phys Ed teacher in the Lowell YMCA.

like most of Bartok's compositions, is an assimilation of folk elements of early 20th century Transylvania, the composers home.

Plays Three Encores

Chopin's "Grande Valse Brillante," played with all the pomp and splendor of an early 18th century court fete, brought the recital to an impressive close. After a round of applause, Professor Steele returned to the piano and played three short but enjoyable encores, "Nocturne" no. 2 by Chopin, "Papillons" by Grieg and "The Turkish March" by Mozart.

A reception for Professor Steele in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall followed the recital.

Meet Your Friends

at

La Cantina

Art Department Sets Up Exhibit At Student Union

A series of Student Art Exhibits is being set up on the first floor of the Memorial Union Building. These exhibits are being organized and run entirely by students in the Art Department. New exhibits will be set up whenever paintings are received and accepted by the students in charge.

Paintings will be accepted from either students or faculty, not necessarily affiliated with the art department.

Anyone who enjoys painting and has samples of his work, is invited to enter.

Primitives Display Art Skill

On view in the exhibition corridor of Hewitt Hall, through November 12, is an exhibition of Eskimo and Pre-Columbian sculpture, combined to show similar primitive, elemental and artistic characteristics expressed by these rather different cultures.

The Eskimo sculpture is from collections of Dr. and Mrs. John Parfitt and Mr. and Mrs. John Coyne of Manchester, New Hampshire.

The Pre-Columbian figures are part of the collection of Professor and Mrs. Edwin Scheier.

Mask And Dagger Readies "Bus Stop"

An enthusiastic group of students met last week for the casting and "crewing" of Mask and Dagger's first fall production, **BUS STOP**.

A fine list of plays is now being considered by Dr. J. D. Batcheller, director of Mask and Dagger, for the forthcoming plays. Among these are: **The Lady's Not For Burning** by Christopher Fry, **The Cave Dwellers** by William Saroyan, **The Diary of Anne Frank** by Goodrich and Hackett, **The Glass Menagerie** by Tennessee Williams, **Hedda Gabler** by Henrik Ibsen, **The Would-Be Gentlemen** by Moliere, and **Middle of the Night** by Paddy Chayevsky.

Season tickets for the four scheduled productions (November 12, 13, 14; January 20, 21; March 24, 25, 26; May 12, 13, 14) are now on sale at the Business Office and in the lobby of the Student Union. Subscribers to season tickets will be notified of productions in advance and will have first choice of seats.

Jaywalking was costly in the U. S. last year — 2,600 were killed.



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak *idiomatic conversational* French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of *my* aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower . . . What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

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Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette column-là.

Happy News for Candy Lovers!

Fanny Farmer

HAS SELECTED

TOWN & CAMPUS

TO DISTRIBUTE HER
WORLD-FAMOUS CANDIES
IN YOUR TOWN

Town and Campus will offer a wide selection of ready packaged Fanny Farmer candies. Candies are among the most popular gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, parties and graduations. Various holiday assortments will be stocked, as well as hard candies and chocolates.

Wildcats Lose In Rough Third Quarter

Scenes from the Sidelines

Comedy Of Errors

It is a long, long way down to Delaware, especially when the team called Wildcats lose by a whopping big score. But it doesn't get too disappointing when you are treated to a game which features such things as: 300 yard loss due to penalties (by one of the teams), a tackle who catches passes, throws passes, and scores touchdowns, a quarterback who throws passes good for 15 yard losses, and players electing not to take a 15 yard penalty when the opponent is deep (the 11 yard line) in your own territory knocking on paydirt. These were just a few things which happened in Newark this weekend, pronounced with emphasis on the Ark.

300 Yards of Penalties

To explain some of what I have in the first paragraph. The Wildcats drew so many penalties in the third quarter that the official statistician was ready to give up trying to keep track. About six Wildcats were ejected for one offense or another (and from where I was sitting about 18 miles up in the air it looked like the refs were looking for anything and everything in order to display their pretty red flags), most of the offenses falling in the realm of personal fouls. The personal fouls were not perpetrated against the other team but against the refs in dispute.

Triple Threat — Run-Pass-Catch

Dick Greatorex put on a one man display in the second period. The first of his antics occurred when a Sam Paul pass was deflected into the big tackle's arms. Caught completely by surprise he began a little in place march which would have been perfectly all right except for one very minor little thing. The Delaware center, Mark Hurm, was laying on the ground beneath his feet. Net result was a five yard gain for UNH and a loss of services of the center of Delaware. A little while later Dick took off again. Sam Paul fumbled. Greatorex picked up the fumble and started to move when a raft of Hens grabbed him so he let fly with a short pass to Milt Robinson. Note closely: Greatorex (tackle) passing to Robinson (guard). Then on the next play Sammy threw a pass to Whitey Frasier. Whitey then found himself surrounded with one Hen hanging on his right leg and another on his left arm so he lateraled to the only white shirt in view. Greatorex again! Dick then started toward paydirt and found himself faced with the whole UD secondary. One bull like thrust and he was in the clear and on his



Ends pictured after pre-Delaware scrimmage are (right to left) Ed Facey, who scored second UNH touchdown against UD, Dick Eustis, Whitey Frasier, Co-Capt., Walt Fender, Dick Matson, who also plays guard, and Pete Davis. Absent were Lou D'Allesandro and the injured Fred Dennen. (Photo by Purdy)

way. It was at this point that the referees began their whistle happy afternoon. A clipping penalty set the Cats back to midfield and nullified the touchdown.

More Fun Than A Circus

In the third quarter the Blue Hens scored 30 points. This is not to be disputed. But oh what a way to pick up points. On every play that the Wildcats had the ball in their possession and were able to gain a little or a lot the whistle went off loudly and clearly (not to mention that abominable bell on the far side of the field). Sammy Paul was having one of his best days in the pass completion department but what can a guy do when he completes the pass for what looks like a 25 yard gain and then has it turn into a 15 yard loss due to a holding penalty. Figure it up. You lose 25 on the play and 15 on the penalty which is a total of 40 yards lost on a 25 yard pass play. The refs were doing so well that they convinced one of the UNH captains (which one I don't know because with all of the Cats being thrown out I could not keep track of who was on the field let alone keep track of who was the captain on the field) that he should accept the play and not the penalty on first and 10, Delawares ball, with it resting firmly on the Wildeat 11. The net result was just a little bit disasterous since they moved it to second and 8 on the 9. But they were nice too. On the next play, since we had refused the 15 yarder they gave us a five yard penalty. But by now the damage was done. On the next play Jack Turner took off on one of his many double reverses for a six pointer.

All clowning aside, it was one of the most colorful games I have ever seen and from the viewpoint of a rather prejudiced New Hampshireite it was a very well played game by the Blue Hens. They were big, (and How), fast, and very well

drilled in the art of physical contact. Bowman and Turner were the whole show for the first three quarters and then a little quarterback named Hebert took over for the last frame. He had a handful of ends who somehow managed to show up where he was throwing the ball when it looked like said ball was on the way to terra firma untouched.

With URI dropping Mass and Maine scaring Conn I am willing to say that the Cats will doll out some injustice to the Judges next week to the tune of 35-7.

Delaware Romps To 52-12 Victory Over Penalized Cats

A highly polished and extremely fast University of Delaware football team gained their fourth straight victory of the year 50-12 at the expense of the penalty ridden Wildcats of New Hampshire.

The game gave signs of being a defensive battle at the outset when UD fumbled the first two times they had possession of the ball. Joe Vaillancourt brought the crowd to its feet with a punt that carried about one foot inside of the end zone. The quarter ended with the score 0-0.

In the second period the Blue Hens began to demonstrate some of the power which has brought them four straight victories. Both John Bowman and Jack Turner began to find holes in the UNH defenses. A goal line stand kept the Blue Hens from scoring early in the quarter. Mullen and D'Allesandro were the bulwarks of the stand.

Late in the half the Hens staged another drive which ended when Turner crashed over the left side of the line for a TD. At the end of the half the score was 6-0 in favor of Delaware.

Big 3rd Period

Then came the big period for the Blue Hens. UNH kicked off. Bowman and Turner engineered a drive to the 12. Turner carried for the TD again on a reverse off left tackle. Lindquist broke through to stop the PAT.

The Hens next drove to the Wildeat 1 before Gampy Pelligrini pushed into the end zone on a quarterback sneak. Turner ran for two and the score was 20-0, Delaware.

The Wildcats, hampered by a host of penalties lost the ball on their own 14 when a high hike forced Vaillancourt to ground the ball in punt formation. Utility QB Hebert threw to Cosaboom for a TD but the play was nullified because of a DU penalty. Hebert then threw to Heineken for both the touchdown and the extra point. Delaware ahead 28-0.

A pair of Paul to Davis passes encouraged the UNH fans, most of whom had traveled to Newark from Washington and Baltimore, but penalties again hurt the Cats and DU took over. The ensuing drive ended when Walch drove in for the points. A Barry Fetterman bootleg brought the score to 36-0.

The fourth quarter was only a few minutes old when Hebert threw to Broadbent for a touchdown and extra point. Then the Wildcats fumbled and the Barnyard group took over again. Schroeck carried to the UNH 17.

Walch then to the 4 and Schroeck into the end zone from the point. Fetterman hit Cosaboom for the two but Delaware was off side and in the next try the Cats held.

The Wildcats then began to forge back behind the quarterbacking of Bo Dickson. A pair of Dixon to Davis passes brought the ball to the 11. Then Dixon threw to Lamothe for the first UNH score. The score then stood at 50-6 Delaware. (Continued on page 7)



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KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 4

ACROSS

- Flat-top hill
- Cowpoke's colleague
- Of Oxford
- Cooler, but not the clink
- Dissolve her defenses
- _____homo
- It looks like H
- Actress Hagen
- Target for French blade
- Downs in England
- This one you've gotta dig
- With the hip curled
- Mr. Yale
- And so forth
- What gagmen paradoxically try to produce
- When your throat tells you it's time for a _____, come up to Kool!
- This is the way to go, formally
- Ill-advised pre-date vegetable
- Half ersatz
- Catskill without a cat
- Make like the new Marilyn
- You are (French)
- Steady number
- Struggle memento
- French novelist
- It's after Sept.
- Colleen-land
- Country-style Slaughter

- Kind of Vegas
- One for the pot

DOWN

- A refreshing _____with Kools!
- Prep with a rep
- It's a comfort
- It does the crawl
- Sweetie's last name
- Blame
- Head man at some colleges
- Describing certain boats
- Kool kind of magic
- What Grampa had to do to propose
- A nut
- A type of room
- There's one for every her
- Dry
- He started "The Tatler"
- Buy your Kools by the _____
- _____the occasion
- One of the Vitamin B's
- Vehicle for juvenile drag race
- The main course
- Epitome of cleanness, smoothness in smoking
- Durante chant: "_____dinea, doo!"
- Answer to "Shall we?"
- Little sister
- Ocean



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Signed

Harriers Register Perfect Win No. 2 Over MIT, 15-48

The Varsity X-Country team triumphed with its fourth consequent win of the year by easily downing their opponents from MIT with the perfect score of 15-48. Not only is it the fourth win for the Varsity team, it also marks the second perfect score that the Varsity team has compiled this year. MacGregor covered the rugged 3.8 plus mile course in the time of 20:21.4 minutes.

MacGregor, Allen, and Langlois, all of N. H., set a fast pace at the beginning of the race, holding down the first three positions throughout the entire race. Oliver of MIT was able to maintain fourth position for awhile but as the race progressed Fowler and McKee of N. H. were able to pass him and finish fourth and fifth respectively, thus giving the Wildcats the first five positions and a perfect score. Oliver, MIT's first man, finished sixth, closely followed by the Wildcat's Pelczar and Kimball. Two other N. H. men, O'Connell and Snell, also finished before MIT could put in five men.

Next week the Varsity Harriers will play host to the trackmen of B.U. here at Cowell Stadium. If the Wildcats can defeat the runner of B.U., they will go into the Yankee Conference meet undefeated. The Yankee Conference meet will be held here at Durham on Oct. 31.

Summary:

MacGregor	NH
Allen	NH
Langlois	NH
Fowler	NH
McKee	NH
Oliver	MIT
Pelczar	NH
Kimball	NH
Withbore	MIT
Mullen	MIT
O'Connell	NH
McCarthy	MIT
Snell	NH
Woissinger	MIT
NH	1,2,3,4,5 15
MIT	6,9,10,11,12 48

Kittens Defeat MIT Frosh With Easy 17-44 Score

Following the example of their varsity counterpart, the Wildcat Frosh harriers also easily downed the Frosh of MIT, 17-44, in a dual meet held at Franklin Park, Boston. This win gives the Frosh harriers a 2-1 record, having previously been defeated by the frosh at URI and having defeated the varsity of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Great strength was shown by Kitten runner Ralph Messer as he covered the rugged course in 15:07.8 minutes. The Kittens Pete Diller and Whit Peart followed closely behind to capture second and third place. MIT grabbed fourth and then came Brian Nicholls and Paul Girouard of UNH in 5th and 6th places.

Summary:

Messer	NH
Diller	NH
Peart	NH
Sigwart	MIT
Nicholls	NH
Girouard	NH
Latour	NH
Henrich	MIT
Goddard	MIT
Lunt	NH

Delaware . . .

(Continued from page 6)

aware.

August recovered a DU fumble on the DU 39. A Hennessey to Robes pass brought the ball to the 13. Dixon picked up a 1st down with a sneak to the 12. Robes carried to the 5 before Dixon hit Facey with the last score of the game.

Scores

Turner UD (run)

Turner UN (run)

Pelligrini UD (qb sneak) Turner (run)

Hebert to Heineken (Hebert to Heineken)

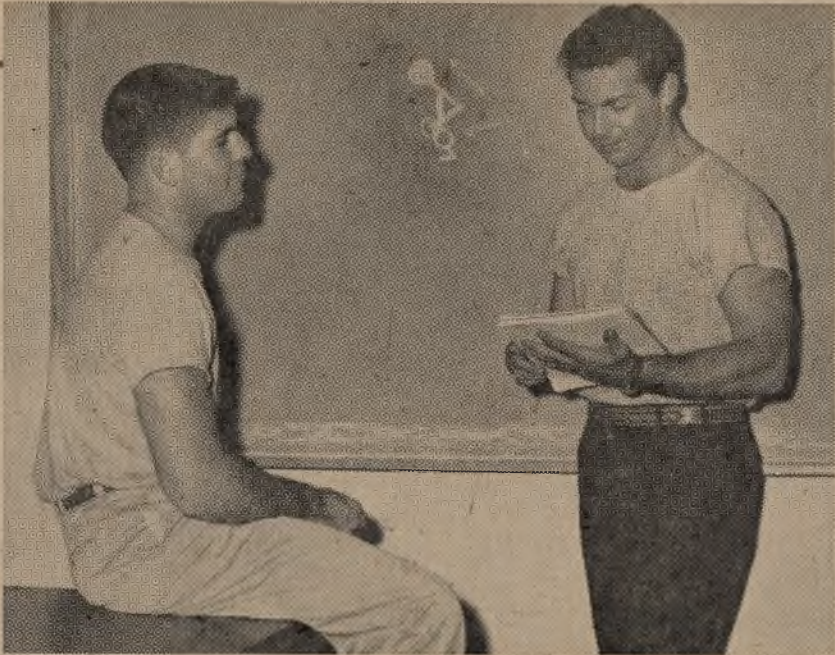
Walch UD, (Fetterman bootleg)

Hebert to Broadbent UD, (Hebert to Broadbent)

Schroick UD, run

Dixon to Lamothe UNH

Dixon to Facey UNH



Brothers Harry (profile) and Marty Arlinsky discussing this years Physical Development Program and means in which the program can be further improved so as to develop strong bodies and minds in the Greek fashion. (Photo by Purdy)

NH Weight Training Club In Fourth Year

The other night I was reintroduced to the thesis of Progressive Resistance Exercise by the exponent of this conditioning process on campus, Martin Arlinsky. Here at UNH emphasis is being placed on the Greek ideal of a sound mind in a sound body. Marty stated:

"Surely the highest life is the contemplative speculative, but let us not forget the other half of this ideal, the Physical. This side naturally must not be overdone, however the opposite seems the case. It seems, that in America today, the trend is toward a complete neglect of exercise after high school."

"Here at UNH," Marty continued, "We are trying in part to remedy this situation with our Weight Training Program; far too many people are content with half an existence, not knowing that there might be a vitality that they have never experienced, and what is more, never will while they maintain their dogmatic attitudes. The insistence of some individuals that exercise is a worthless venture is diametrically opposed not only to physiological research, but usually is only a weak attempt by lazy people to discourage others from doing something that they would do if only they had the initiative."

"We are mainly interested in the individual who wishes to use systematic weight training to obtain the benefits of better circulation, metabolism, and in general more efficient functioning of the normal body processes. The sedentary lives we as students and instructors lead are not at all conducive to the maintenance of muscular tone, normal appetite, proper elimination, and general good health."

This year is the fourth year that the Weight Training Program has been in

existence. Presently the program includes: 1) The general physical fitness routine — for those with limited time a "capsule" exercise program is provided. 2) The Remedial program for those with: cartilage injuries, muscular weakness, weight problems, and other related areas for which light systematic exercise is prescribed. 3) improvement in another sport — selected exercises are grouped to aid the individual in strengthening those particular muscles that will increase proficiency in ones own (Continued on page 5)

Riding Club Forms Demonstration Team

October 18, 1959

After postponement due to rain, the previous week tryouts for a newly formed Riding Team were completed Saturday, October 17, at the University riding ring at Putnam Hall. A total of twenty students underwent strenuous workouts mounted on UNH Morgan Horses. These candidates were striving to make one of the eight places open in a demonstration group.

Riding Club advisor, Mr. Harold Kimball, Riding Instructor with the Animal Science Department conducted the trial and will serve as team coach. The purpose of the tryouts was to select riders best able to represent the University in horsemanship demonstrations both on and off campus.

Team Members

The team to date consists of Leo Benjamin, Joan Wheeler, Patricia Nisbet, and Liane MacWilliams. Four alternates were also named; Michele White, Betsy Judd, Patricia Tobey, and Mary Moore. According to Mr. Kimball the ability and interest of these students can produce performances of unusually high standards.

After a series of practice sessions last week the Riding Team made its initial appearance before visitors from off campus during the annual 4-H Sheep Sale.

Trip To Myopia

Riding Club members held a highly satisfactory field trip on Sunday, the 18th of October to the Myopia Hunt Horse Trials in Hamilton, Mass. This event gave students an opportunity to observe several of the most capable amateur riders in the New England area in competition.

Cat Scoring

Mezquita	3	0	0	18
Beach	2	0	0	12
Paul	1	3	1	11
Dennen	1	0	1	8
Davis	1	0	0	6
Frasier	1	0	0	6
Ruskiewicz	1	0	0	6
Mullen	1	0	0	6
Glennon	1	0	0	6
Klopter	1	0	0	6
Lamothe	1	0	0	6
Facey	1	0	0	6

Student Tickets for UConn Game

UNH students may purchase tickets for the Connecticut game, October 31, 1959 at the Ticket Office in T-Hall.

These tickets will be sold at \$1.25 each until Thursday, October 29, 1959.

Conference Action

In action around the Yankee Conference and the New England area we first see that UConn has taken 1st place undisputed with a close 18-15 win over Maine. PRI posted its first conference victory in a very decisive manner downing UMass 30-6. Delaware utilized a big third period to hand the UNH Wildcats their 1st loss of the year 50-12. Friday night the Brandeis Judges lost to Springfield 43-12 for their 4th straight loss.

Poultry Science

All interested persons are invited to a Poultry Science meeting, Wed. Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in Nesmith Hall, room 116. The speaker will be Harry Grant of Wirthmore Feeds, who will talk on "The Poultry Industry in the U. S."

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)

Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and

women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a *thinking man's filter*—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a *smoking man's taste*.

**If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!*



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